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THE SMELTERS AND FARMERS

THE SITUATION in Salt Lake valley arising out of the growth of the smelting industry is one to be considknowledge of the facts.

There is no question but that under two. injure crops. In clear weather the ef-Unfortunately the few showers of August this year were so light as to produce a maximum of injury and give rise to a well-founded grievance among those most affected.

Naturally the farmers wish a rem edy both immediate and prospective which shall compensate them for actual losses and prevent, if possible, a repetition of the damage.

On the other hand, the smelter business is one of the chief sources of prosperity for the valley and the state. The smelters at Murray and Bingham Junction employ in the neighborhood of 2,500 men and distribute close to \$1, 500,000 in wages annually. They furnish a large market for farm products at good prices, which are paid for in cash. They make the mining business of the state profitable to a much larger degree than if ores had to be skipped out of the state for treatment. Directly and indirectly they are the most important and valuable single industry in the state.

Plainly, it would be suicidal to at tempt prohibitive action against the smelters; it would be unfair to the men who have invested their capital in these enterprises on the good faith of the state, which guarantees justice to every interest.

and farmers which has already been would be left; the smeltermen realize them and the next vacation. the farmers can be protected and the ble child, the smelters from exorbitant demands damage suits each year much more profitable than crops.

In any event the people of Salt Lake and the state generally will hope that unfair legislation or conditions of onthe greatest smelting center in the United States and such a consummain the development of the state's mineral and industrial resources.

VALUE OF CIVILITY.

A BUSY MAN wanted to know the other day where he could find a young man of good appearance to sit in his outer office and answer questions, see people when he Limself was callers a pleasant impression. want," he said, "a young man who will always be polite, who will always do his best to make every visitor, every man who calls up over the telephone, is necessary to my happiness."

That seems a very large order, but the young man who can fill the bill, if he has any business talent in addition to the other qualifications, is certain to achieve success. Civility is the cheapest thing in the world and nothing gun is all but left out. yields such large returns. The business man who welcomes you as if he were really glad to see you is the man who \$18,515. The commissioned officers of succeeds. He need not encourage you to take up more than your share of his valuable time, but he can be civil; he make you feel as if you would like to equivalent to about three months' pay. do business with him again

who are not worth a cent to their employers. Instead of making business, they actually drive it away by rude treatment, by trying to impress upon people who have come to make pur- him than to the commissioned officers. hases their superior knowledge as to the wants of the customer. Salt Lake awarding prize money to the navy has too many clerks of that sort. It has not enough of the kind that tie you up for life with a given merchant. Some of us would rather wait an hour in order to have our wants attended no reason for its continuance. Naval to by a civil clerk than to be served officers draw higher pay, as an average,

immediately by an uncivil one. Civility pays. We all get tired; we all feel at times as if life were not worth living, and we want to take it out on the first person that crosses our path. But the clerk doesn't take it to perform services which the navy, in out on the department head, the de- the nature of things, cannot be asked partment head doesn't take it out on to do. the floor manager, the floor manager doesn't take it out on the proprietor, the proprietor doesn't take it out-if

self how well it pays.

THE IRRIGATION CONGRESS.

ND HERALD has received from the executive committee of the National Irrigation congress and the Pase general committee the call for ie tweifth annual gathering of that nost important organization. The congress is to meet this year at El Paso nd the dates are Nov. 15, 16, 17 and 18. is hardly necessary for The Herald call attention to the desirability of large attendance from Utak at the ongress. As the home of the irrigaon movement in the west Utah has lways been deeply interested in the ingress and its work and that that erest should be continued goes with-

ut saying. The representation at El Paso will e on the same basis as in former ears. Members of the United States enate and house of representatives ire ex-officio members of the congress, s are governors of states and terriambassadors, ministers and oti-er representatives of foreign countries and members of state and terriorial irrigation commissions. Delegates may be appointed as follows:

By governors of states and terriories, ten delegates; by the mayor of each city of more than 25,000 inhabtants, four; by the mayor of each city of less than 25,000 inhabitants, two; by each duly accredited chamber of co nerce, board of trade, commercial club other commercial organization, two; y any regularly organized irrigation gricultural or horticultural society, we; by any regularly organized socity of engineers, two; by any agriculural college or college or university having a chair of hydraulic enginee ered with great care and un exact ing, forestry or other subject related to the general purpose of the congress,

certain conditions the sulphuric acid | The programme that has been preproduced by showers acting on the pared for the coming congress is said smoke of the smelters does seriously to be the best that has ever been offered by that organization. The nafect is not so bad, nor is the injury tion's best irrigation experts will be great when heavy rains come, because there to read papers. Irrigation in all they dilute the acid sufficiently to its various phases will be practically make it comparatively innocuous and shown and there will be a great ex vash it away before it does much harm. hibit of fruits and farm products raised on irrigated lands. An intersting section of the call is this:

"El Paso, the western metropolis of the Lone Star state, and on the bo r line of old Mexico, is making preparations for the largest congress, in point of attendance, which we have ever held. A general committee of its ablest citizens, supported by the unanmous sentiment of the city, is arranging a programme for the entertainment of the delegates which would require too large a space to print in this call, but is so unique in character as to be nteresting and enjoyable to all."

+0+ BACK TO THE SCHOOLS.

THE LONG PLAY TIME ended yesfuture to seem more than a mere pos-

As they walk into their school rooms held and will be repeated is in the blackboards, as they meet and mingle in the incident, which is more than right direction. The farmers in the with their young friends, it will seem can be said for most incidents. Salt Lake valley realize that without but yesterday since they went away. the smelters their products would be Still, looking forward, an endless ex- It is a good plan, if you are a drug-

To be a child again. Who of all of

both to reach an agreement by which be a happy, care free, irresponsi- will send her some more licorice root smelters encouraged to enlarge their operations. It might involve the purrow, the ever present tasks that its own reward. chase of some farms and this doubt- must be worked out somehow, the less would be agreeable to the smelters ever present responsibilities that make if values could be adjusted by impar- our burdens sometimes so very heavy. War is said by an English correspondtial appraisers or by a court author- The children do not know, they will ent to be the Russian and Japanese ized to fix a reasonable price for the not know for years to come, that this "capacity for sacrifice," That feature lands desired. This would obviate the is the happiest period of their lives. may, in the opinion of some people, be grievances of the farmers and protect. They have their troubles, true, and worth the war, but we are inclined to their troubles seem very real, but they wish it might have been discovered in for damages from men who have found are as fleeting as the impression of a some other way. snowflake in a river, forgotten before their tears have dried.

Then here's our blessing on the school children. The boys and girls of ticket in Wyoming. Verily, these be the smelters will not be Lampered by today are the men and women of to- parlous times for the polygamist in norrow. It is well for them to have politics. eration which would drive them out their little hour of play, their little or restrict their business. Existing hour of preparation for the serious conditions promise to make this valley work that begins just where the hori- St. Louis have introduced another "very zon of childhood ends. Tomorrow we finest" creation. The dances of our fawill lay aside our tasks. Some of us thers get more out of date every year. ion is desired by every man interested will think we have finished them; others will know they have left much unlone. But finished or unfinished, the children of today will improve on them or finish them in the day that is to

PRIZE MONEY.

WE HEARD A GOOD DEAL of talk during and after our war with too busy to see them and give all Spain about the man behind the gun. "I Orators placed rhetorical wreaths upon his head, poets sung of him, the great people praised him. We were told that f it had not been for the man behind believe he is the man of all men who the gun Dewey could not have won his fight at Manila, Schley would have lost at Santiago. It all sounded very pretty and it still sounds very pretty, but in the distribution of substantial rewards we observe that the man behind the

Admiral Dewey's share of the prize noney at Manila, recently awarded, was his fleet are to receive anywhere from \$10,000 to \$1,500. What does the man bean, without losing his self-respect, hind the gun get? Why, he gets a sum His average will be in the neighborhood There are clerks in Salt Lake stores of \$50. Seems inadequate, if the man behind the gun was really all that has been claimed for him, does it not? And prize money means so much more to

Seems to us that this business o ought to be abolished. It is a custom that has obtained since the establishment of our navy, but that constitutes than army officers. Their duties are less burdensome, their risk, in actual war, are no greater. Besides, in times !

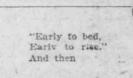
There is no such thing as prize money in the army. When soldiers capture he knows when he is well off-on his great stores of arms and provisions Some entirely innocent individual us- city they receive no prize money; they ually gets the full benefit of our receive nothing but their meager pay. "grouch." To somebody every man aid every woman in the world is invariably polite. Why not to everybody? Try it awkile and see for your-body? Try it awkile and see for your-body? content. The sea fighters had no such

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lead there is no doubt that other nations will be very glad to fall into line.

terday. Today the youngsters are A bantam-weight Chicago man who flocking back into the school rooms found two big policemen drinking in a A bantam-weight Chicago man who they left three months ago. When the saloon and mildly ventured the sugracation time began they looked upon gestion that they were paid for walkalmost as adults look upon eternity, ing their beats was promptly kicked it almost as adults look upon eternity. In the seemed to them that the reconvening of school was too vague a thing to ing of school was too vague at thing to the misty that it is very wrong indeed to criticise. ing of school was too vague a thing to an inch of his life. This teaches us contemplate, too far into the misty that it is very wrong indeed to criticise policemen. Later the little man went before the Chicago police trial commission and made out such a good case this morning the children will have that the two policemen were dislearned the lesson we all learn as we charged from the force. This teaches grow older, the lesson of the rapid us that policemen should not lay vioflight of the days. To them, as they lent hands on civilians who criticise in hearing. gaze upon the familiar desks and them. Thus all of us can find a lesson

worth much less in the market that panse of time seems to stretch between stick of licorice root every day. Some Mite plaint. It should not be difficult for us would not enjoy the experience? To come a famous actress and then you with no thought of and she will send you a gold pencil.

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SECRET SOCIETIES.

Improved Order of Red Meni The council fire of Washakie tribe No was kindled in due form Monday even g. Three pale faces were elected, and ey will be instructed in the mysteries the order this evening. Ute tribe No. 2 Bingham will word its team and an armount of the council of the counci ingham will send its team and con he adoption degree. Washakle tribe confer the warrior's degree, and pos the chief's. The attendance of Utonly the chief's. The attendance of the libe insures an instructive session. At tembers of the order are requested to ttend, as a general good time is anticipated. Tonight's session begins at

Waneta council No. 1 met in regular session Saturday evening, transacting considerable routine business. The proposed new beneficiary feature was considered and other matters looking toward improvements in the council were discussed. The meeting nights were changed from Saturday to Wednesday, and the next council fire will be kindled Wednesday evening Sept. 44 in 1 O. C. Vednesday evening, Sept. 14, in I. O. O. hall.

Salt Lake City hive No% 4 held a session last Tuesday evening and had a good attendance. Deputy Supreme Commander Alice Porges was present. Past Commander Martha A. Williams departed for St. Louis last Thursday night and Wilfrepresent the Maccabees of Utah at the World's fair on Maccabee day. Fraternal Brotherhood.

At the meeting of Utah lodge No. 365 of the Fraternal Brotherhood on next criday evening several candidates will be initiated, hence a good attendance of members is desired. There will also be several new applications for membership to be acted upon.

Sego Lily lodge No. 252 will hold a lawn social tomorrow evering at the home of Vice President Corrinne Harris, 125 East First South. A programme is being prepared. The young ladies of the escort team will serve ice cream and cake. All members of the Fraternal Brotherhood, and their friends, are cordially invited. As the proceeds are for the sick benefit fund, a hearty response is assural from all Fraternalists. Mr. George Nixon, wife and daughter. Rosa, left last week for Herradura, Cuba, to make their home. State Organizer W. H. Malona and wife report good prospects for a strong lodge. rt good prospects for a strong lodge rovo. Sait Lake lodge No. 187 sur-ed Sego Lily by a fraternal visit last sday night. Welcome.

Women of Woodcraft. Silver Maple circle No. 108 held its resular weekly meeting Fride evening, Sept.

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It is high time the practice was put an end to, and if America will take the lead there is no doubt that other na-Silver Maple circle No. 108 held its res

I. O. O. F. Canton Colfax No. 1, Patriarchs Militant, should have a meeting tomorrow night, but as there is work in the encampent, and as there are two or three candidates to muster, it is quite probable that an adjournment will be made to another date. her date. Tomorrow night the regular meeting of

G. A. R. James B. McKean post No. 1 has a reg-dar meeting Tuesday evening, and as the representative, O. T. Davis, has returned, the will have something interesting to say which the comrades should take pleasure

Royal Neighbors. The Royal Neighbors of America held a social at their lodge rooms Friday night. A large number of Neighbors and their riends were present. Cards were played, the woman's first prize being won by Mrs. Wheelock, and consolation by Mrs. Schliep, and Mr. Cunningham sue-

by Mr. Schliep, and Mr. Cunningham suc-ceeded, after determined efforts, in land-ing the booby. After cards a short mual programme was rendered and rereshments were served.

Neighbor Chandler, who was so suddenly called to California by the serious illness of her mother, expects to return by next meeting night.

Rebuked the Landlord.

(Buffalo Enquirer.) (Chicago News.)

Captain Richmond Pearson Hobson was a student, after his graduation from Annapolis, at the noted Ecole d'Application du Genie Maritime of Paris. A friend of the famous sailor said of him the other day:

"At the end of Hobson's post-graduate curse in Paris he made a brief walking tour through England with me. One coid night on this tour we put up at a small hotel in Bakewell. We nearly froze here, for there was not a fire anywhere. We had to go to bed immediately after dinner to keep warm, and even then we were no; comfortable for our blankets were no. comfortable for our blankets were

Toward midnight Hobson entered my "I can't sleep,' he said. 'I am too cold. What do you think of a landlord who keeps his house like this?"
"Think of him?" I said. 'I think he ought to be rawhided."
"Well,' said Hobson. 'I am going to punish him a bit. It wou't make us warmer, but it will be a pleasant thing to tell our friends about.
"Then he threw open the door and at the top of his lungs he shouted:
"Fire! Fire! Fire?"
"Walters, maids and finally the landlord, all in white night attire, came scurrying toward Hobson through the hall. They surrounded him.

ounded him. Where is the fire?' the landlord cried 'What is It?'
"That is what I want to ask you,' sale obsen. 'I'm nearly frozen.''

"You Are a Cab, Sir." (Denver Republican,)

ow Joseph H. Choate, ambassador s mistaken for a lackey by an English r and how the distinguished Americar yer by a ready turn of wit humiliated other, has been a favorite story a eral dinner parties recently. The Hon other, has been a tayonte story rai dinner parties recently. The Hole Joseph at a high social function lon was attired in the regalia of homatic post. A peer, mistaking them for the servant's livery of leading a cab."

all me a cab." ith proper deference Mr. Choate

Voit are a cab, sir.

With some show of ire the nobleman reated. "Call me a cab immediately."

Again Mr. Choate replied very quietly, ou are a cab immediately, sir. In high dudgeon the offended peeright his host and complained of the imtinence of his lackey, pointing out Mr. oate. when, that is the United States ambas-or," exclaimed his host, here were introductions and extreme logies, but Mr. Choate only laughed so the incident ended.

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(Chicago News.) Waggs-I had no idea you were such a gallant old chap.
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Waggs-I saw you give up your seet in
a crowded car to a hemel, woman last night.
Naggs-Oh, that wasn't gallantry, it was a case of self-defense. Rather than have her stand on my feet I preferred to stand on them myself.

Considerably Diluted. Puck.) "Sawney boasts that he can trace his accestry back to Edward the Confessor, who reigned in England in 1042."
"Whe well; at this distance from Edward the Confessor one of his descendants would not be apt to cave any more than about one-bullionth of a king in his composition, so I fancy Sawney is not royal incept to hurt."

(Kennebec (Me.) Journal.) Mrs. Diggs—Did you hear about Mrs. Vaggsby's misfortune? Diggs—No: what was it? Mrs. Diggs—She lost her voice suddenly few days ago.
Diggs-Huh! I wonlered why Naggsby
coked so cheerful when I met him this

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The children's annual benefit to be given at the First Methodist church Friday evening, Sept. 16, beginning at 8 o'clock. It will be given under the auso'clock. It will be given under the auspices of the Children's Aid and Home Finding Association of Utah. The board of directors is composed of Rev. Richard Wake, Rev. Frank Barnett, Rev. P. A. Simpkin, Mrs. E. E. Shepard. Henry W. Lawrence, Dr. A. C. Behle, Rev. E. I. Goshen and Mesdames J. Fewson Smith, V. D. Wright, Julia McFadden, J. W. Farrell, H. H. Rea, J. C. McClain, N. D. Corser, T. E. Bird, V. A. Stickney and J. H. Talbot. Mrs. J. C. McClain, N. D. Corser, T. E. Bird, V. A. Stickney and J. H. Talbot. Mrs.

V. A. Stickney is the superintendent
For the entertainment next Friday vening, all the proceeds of wh to the carrying out of the work of the institution, the following programme has been arranged:

.. Miss Beulah Behie Recitation, "Unto Me". Dorothy Savery Solo Miss Aura Rogers

Mrs. Kate Bridewell Anderson, Mrs.
A. G. Andrews, Mrs. P. N. Cook.
Remarks ... Rev. T. W. Pinkerton
Solo ... Miss Hope McIntyre
Reading, "Sel" ... Miss Beulah Behle
Plano solo ... Miss Beulah Behle
Solo ... Miss Leppre Morse .. Miss Lenore Morse Reading Miss Leafy Montgomery Solo, "Waltz Song" (Arditti)Mrs. Florence Macdonald Snyder Piano solo Miss Ethel Nettleton ...Mrs. Martha Royle King *********

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E. C. Coffin.
Mrs. E. Y. Clawson
C. M. Caddington
H. W. Doscher
Abraham T. Dunham
M. Dunham & Son.

Christine Leic W. E. White.

Notice of Annual Meeting. Notice of Annual meeting.

Notice I3 Heresy Given That
the annual meeting of the stockholders
of the Tetro Mining company of Tinte
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of the transaction of such other busitess as may lawfully come before it, will
be held at the office of the company
of th

Salt Lake City, Utah, August 25th, 1900 Notice to Contractors.

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Special Stockholders' Meeting.

Special Stockholders' Meeting.

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